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SCHOOL HOUSE USES

trict Committee of the Senate in race. recommending the House bill opening the public schools of the District as social centers presages the early passage of a measure that Washington citizens have been urging for three years.

The House bill is not so satisfactery, in its amended form, as the Senate bill, introduced by Senator Hollis and passed by that body. The House measure eliminates the provision for public library stations in the social centers, through the mistaken notion that added attendants

would be needed for these stations.
From the House bill also was stricken the item allowing any collections in the school buildings for the support of the proposed clubs and other activities.

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There is little doubt about the Senate's willingness to pass the House bill, introduced there by Congressman Ben Johnson, since it already has sanctioned the far more liberal measure fathered by Senator Hollis.

ALIEN INSANE HERE

alien insane persons in New York President in his note indicated that THE DEADLY FILIBUSTER Submits New Plan for Probe of State, 27 per cent of the total num- American lives and ber, is enough to convince every- ships would both bedy that there is one immigration garded very gravely, in view of test which cannot be too rigorously the German threat that lives might ation of the measure against which applied—the sanity test.

Charities Aid Society places the to- which seems an exceedingly reason- paigns of delay, directed against Senate another plan for investigation of tal number of insane in New York at able observation, one important Ger-33,857, an increase of 6,289 in the man newspaper retorts: "Beginning last year. Nearly \$7,000,000 a year the 18th of February, everybody is required to care for them, and must take the consequences. * * * If even then all the hospitals and other neutrals do not protect their flags

"Ellis Island supposedly bars the Germany's respect."

vates in no slight degree what is algood time to pull the strings.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY

versity, or seriously impairing its weighed, and that no "measure" of minority of a single legislative body, work, will mean a serious backward this country could even induce Ger- is the power to which appeal should step in the development of the col- many to "modify" her methods, is ored race. One or the other of these assuredly disconcerting. It is equaleffects will be the result of the with- by difficult, on this side, to see how Famous Sculptor drawal of the annual Government al- our Government could "modify" its lotment of \$101,000 to that institu- very moderate demands, or how, if .tion. Congressman Sisson succeeded those demands be flouted, it could in having the House eliminate the refrain from "measures." Southern members.

criticised for not embarking upon in- mats are not yet talking in such dustrial work, similar to that of uncompromising terms as the unof-Tuskegee. Many institutions are ficial commentators in Germany. now giving such work; Howard is There is, moreover, good reason to and selling firewood in Poland as his the country affording virtually the same education for the colored students that white academic colleges give white students Mercane Mercane 1 believe that even if Germany were cuite willing to try the interesting the interesting experiment of sinking an American ship, or a British ship carrying ship, or a British ship carrying in many constitution of its kind in believe that even if Germany were cuit upon him. In a letter to Dr. E. H. Lewinski-Corwin, secretary of the American Polish relief committee, Chodzinski told of the unspeakable misery in Galicia. He wrote the only institution of its kind in believe that even if Germany were give white students. Moreover, How- American lives under the American ard University has not had the funds flag, her submarines would have to develop its work beyond that out- quite a time catching one. lined when it was founded. But within its present scope it has grown and kept abreast of the times. No one will deny the utility of its splen-

such a growth is not by the with- dents. When Grover Cleveland was lions for the Belgians. The Jews have also their protectors. Only we Poles are drawal of Government funds which working as secretary to the head of left alone."

afforded here for their higher educa- money as Irving Berlin if she had tion should have been made on the devoted her talent to "tin pan birthday of the Emancipator, whose music," because half a century ago birthday of the Emancipator, whose action brought them to Washington in such large numbers. Whatever will deny that Howard University, and the men associated with it, have stood for the progress and betterment of the colored race, and such leaders as Booker T. Washington have frequently testified to its radi-The unexpected action of the Dis- ating influence among the colored play all his resources to make Con-

THE FLAG THE SHIP

the manner, and dissatisfaction with by members of his party in both engines of the North Dakota in the the matter, of President Wilson's Senate and House. The principal obnotes to Germany and England, to jection to the bill is that it involves again disabled in her machinery confirms the general opinion in naval circles that would like the United ditional political principles. When States to come squarely to the side of the allies and house. The principal obtained in the largest of the fall of 1918.

The news that the North Dakota is again disabled in her machinery confirms the general opinion in naval circles that this ship, one of the eight largest in the United States navy, and ditional political principles. When one of the ten which form the first line of defense, is a "white elephant," a "hoodoo," a "Jonah," and a mechanical principal obtained in the news that the North Dakota is again disabled in her machinery confirms the general opinion in naval circles that this ship, one of the eight largest in the United States navy, and one of the ten which form the first line of defense, is a "white elephant," a "hoodoo," a "Jonah," and a mechanical principal obtained in the machinery confirms the general opinion in naval circles that this ship, one of the eight largest in the United States navy, and one of the ten which form the first line of defense, is a "white elephant," a "hoodoo," a "Jonah," and a mechanical principal obtained in the machinery confirms the general opinion in naval circles that this ship, one of the eight largest in the United States navy, and the principal obtained in the machinery confirms the general opinion in naval circles that this ship, one of the eight largest in the United States navy, and the principal obtained in the machinery confirms the general opinion in naval circles that the ship of the largest in the United States navy, and the principal obtained in the machinery confirms the general opinion in naval circles that the ship of the largest in the largest in the united states navy, and the principal obtained in the machinery confirms the general opinion in naval circles that the ship of the largest in the largest in the united states navy, and the of the allies, and they are mildly passed the iningration of the allies, and they are mildly passed the iningration of the sion in April, 1810. Since then about sion in April, 1810. Since then about one-third of her time has been spent in undergoing repairs.

Congress being the following:

More than \$200,000 has been spent in the battleship, of which of the allies, and they are mildly passed the immigration bill, Presi-

Germany; the thing that gets past nor have the people expressed their the censor is presumed not to be wish as regards it. None can truthvery objectionable to the censor's fully deny that the question inchiefs in the background.

go in the event that American lives shipping bill. The statement that there are 9,000 or ships should be sacrificed. The have to be sacrificed under the new it is directed. This is common ob-Secretary Folks, of the State method of submarine war. To this,

from the ranks of immigrants who are neither residents of New York State nor citizens of the United States."

It is incontestable that New York chiefly bears the brunt of laxiy in this matter. The great port of entry for the country, it is there that stream of immigration pauses before it spreads from coast to coast.

More than a formth post of Section 2016.

In the form of the District government, the Hollis plan provides that no member of Congress, no inhabitant of the District, no owner of District More than a fourth part of \$7,000,- seems to reflect a contempt for any 000 a year is a sum large enough to measures this country could adopt, cause concern. But more than that, might none the less lead to most undumping these undesirables aggra- pleasant consequences. Count von Reventlow expresses this German ial opinion has veered sharply in the ready a most troublesome problem. view in the remark that "The mili-By all means let the net be drawn tary, political, and economic results aging the parliamentary situation. tightly about Ellis Island in this par- of our action have all been weighed. ticular. And now, when war has We can imagine no threat, no meas- of many men, even of the minority, virtually stopped immigration, is a ure on the part of the United States that the minority's duty is not so which is capable of intimidating much to prevent legislation it may

its war against British trade." Closing the doors of Howard Uni- the "military results" have been

item by making a point of order, in But the diplomats have ways of the face of open protest of other talking expansively and at length without necessity of appeal to bat-Howard University has long been tleships and battalions. The diplo-

THE GREAT HYMN WRITER

one will deny the utility of its splendid medical school, which has sent forth physicians to minister among clored persons, splendidly equipped test only for their professional task, but to be leaders among their people. Congressman Sherley, speaking as a Southerner, eyestioned the wisdom of crippling Howard University. He admitted, as will many of its faculty, that an enlargement of its work would be beneficial. But the way to such a growth is not by the with-

The Washington Times are practically indispensable to its the blind institution in which she maintenance. was a student there began a friend-

The National Capital owes a ship which lasted to his death. peculiar duty to the colored folk. Fanny Crosby wrote between 6,000 They are here in large numbers. It and 8,000 hymns, for which her pubwas a pointed coincidence that this; lishers gave her many pseudonyms. assault upon the only opportunity She might have made as much several of her popular melodies were whistled all over the country. She preferred hymns of comfort, giving its limitations in curriculum, no one cheer to thousands of men and wom en with her inspiring optimism.

A FUNDAMENTAL MAT-TER

President Wilson is bringing into gress pass the shipping bill in the made just a year ago. form that he desires, and in opposition to a considerable body of opin-There is enough satisfaction with denced by hostility to the measure

fully deny that the question involved is fundamental, and if the The comment of German news- reasons stated by the President in papers, therefore, is to be regarded his veto message were valid as afas index of a German intent to find fecting the immigration bill, they out how far the United States would should obtain also in the case of the

The worst thing about the filibuster is that it prevents real considerservation of a long list of such camvarious measures. When a man sets the fiscal relations between the Governabout to talk twelve hours on any topic under the sun, it is reasonably certain that he is going to dilute the ballot to the people of Washington his remarks to such degree that listinstitutions are crowded to capacity. against England, they do not deserve ening to him will be an overstrain of ferred to the District Committee, authe nerves. Nobody listens. The vestigating board of three, to report by sane," Folks asserts, "but the fact This, if a stray expression, would filibuster speaker is merely a skirm- the opening day of the next regular ses-

deliberate. In the last year, what ternity deliberate. In the last year, what with the filibuster against the river and harbor bill and that against the ship purchase measure, Senatorial original and the ship purchase measure, Senatorial original and the same and the ship purchase measure, Senatorial original and the same and the sa direction of saner methods of man-The idea is getting into the minds Germany or of inducing it to modify regard as bad, as it is to make a clear record on which the country So authoritative an assurance that may later decide which side it favors. Barrington dinner is going to be an The majority of the country, not the awful blow to the hair tonic industry. finally be addressed.

Must Haul Wood

Chodzinski, Who Won \$40,000 For Pulaski Statue, in Penury From War.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- Chodzinski, the Polish sculptor, who received \$40,000 for making the statue of Pulaski in Washington in the Taft Administration, and whose work adorns public many of the world's capitals, is

"We stayed at Eperjes two months. "We stayed at Eperjes two months. Then we were ordered to go to Moravia. We got free passage in a freight car, and my family had to force their way through. The travel lasted three days, instead of a couple of hours. I tried to sell my horses, but I had to give up the idea, as I could not take the price offered.

"Nothing remained but to take the whip and drive myself, though I am a

WARSHIP DISABLED

North Dakota's l'urbines, Helpless Once More, Prove Great Vessel's "Hoodoo,"

Announcement in news dispatches from Norfolk that the United States battleship North Dakota is returning to the navy yard there for repairs to her machinery worked the fulfillment in an almost startling way of a prediction

This prediction, based on the opinions mechanical experts who had seen the gigantic fighter being overhauled at ion among Democrats, as is evi- that time in the New York navy yard, was that another year would see the

HALF-AND-HALF ROW

Relations Between District and Government.

Senator Hollis has submitted in the ment and the District. The purpose is and to consider the question of giving Senator Hollis' plan, which was re-

The Silver Lining

Edited By ARTHUR BAER.

Kissing of bald heads at that Great Heiress who married her chauffeur was only trying to keep the money in the family.

Move that if eats go any higher every grocer be compelled to take out ar aviator's license.

Of course, we hadn't seriously thought of adding another star, but if England really desires to fly the American flag

Master Painter's advice to paint up the town will be followed to the letter by some of our younger club members. First one side takes the offensive then the other side takes the offensive.



Judging by the hullabaloo being aised, the Lusitania must have bee flying the Democratic flag.

Be embarrassing if hubby forgot the combination of the safe and the visitors be forced to eat supper without any

Mary Garden says she doesn't give a continental whether a German submarine sank her boat or not, only she didn't say "continental." If shoes aviate to ten dollars a pair

we'll have to admit that Isadora Dun-

can knew something at that

(For Today and Tomorrow.)

Meeting of fraternal, social, and other organisations of the Nation's Capital, together with a brief tabulation of the most important events scheduled for today and tomorrow, and attractions at the various playhouses. By reference to this column the reader may find at a giance the time and place of happenings in Washington today and tomorrow. The Sunday issue of The Times presents a program of events for the ensuing week.

Meeting, District Federation of Women's Clubs, Lecture Hall, Public Library, 11 a. Georgetown University, at the college, 4 p. m.
Banquet, The Missouri Society of Washington, Rauscher's, reception at 7:30, dinner at 5:30 p. m.
Address, "The Abolition of Poverty," H. Martin Williams, before Socialist Study Club of George Washington University, 2023 G street northwest, 5 p. m.
Lecture, "Landmarks of Masonry," Luther R. Ginn, before Triangle Club, Pythian Temple, 7:30 p. m.
Illustrated lecture, Terminal T. M. C. A., east end of Union Station, 8 p. m.
Gridiron Club dinner, large ball room, New Willard, 8 p. m.
Tea Dansant, Mrs. Hawksworth and Mrs. Groner, red room, New Willard, 8 to 7 p. m. Groner, red room, New Willard, I to 7 p. m.
Dinner, Browning Club, New Ebbitt, 7 p. m.
Meeting, Founders' and Patriots' Association, Raleigh, 11 a. m.
Banquet, West Virginia Society of the District of Columbia, Powhatan Hotel. Reception at \$190, dinner at \$ p. m.
Convention. Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes, National Hotel, 16 g. in.
Odd Fellows—Canton Washington, No. 1,
Patriarchis Milliant.
National Union—Columbia Council; Nonparell Council.
Socialist party—Social and luncheon, 511 E National Council: Nonparell Council: Nonparell Council.
Socialist party—Social and luncheen, 811 E street northwest, 5:30 to \$ p. m.,
Address, "The Relation of Suffrage to Unemployment Among Women," Miss Lucy Burns, of Congressional Union, Pythian Temple, \$ p. m.
Meeting, International Order of Good Templars, Perpetual Building Association Hall, \$ p. m.

Cyril Maude, in "Geumpy," 2:1

of Metropontan A. M. B. Brown Virginia p. m. Wanderlusters hike, beginning at Virginia side Acqueduct Bridge, 2:15 p. m. Meeting, Kate Gordon Chapter, Bouthern States Woman Suffrage Council, Jardin de States Woman Suffrage Council, Jardin de Dance, 4 p. m.
Lecture, "The Gospel According to Art, by the Rev. Dr. Wallace Radciffe." New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, 5 p. m.
Lecture, "Poale-Zionism," Prof. Hayem Feinhann, 508 G street northwest, 8 p. m.
Concert for benefit of Italian earthquake aufferers, under auspices United Italian Beciety, Poli's Theater, 8 p. m. s

EPISCOPAL HOSPITAL

to settle the half-and-half controversy Committees Point to Eve. Ear, our trenches and blew them up from and Throat Institution's Report as Example.

James Creelman Is Dead In Berlin; Widow at Sea

BERLIN, Feb. 13.—Until the arrival of the widow who left New York last Tuesday, funeral arrangements for James Creelman, the American journalist, will be delayed. of an operation for Bright's disease.

James Creelman, who was fifty-five years old, was a native of Montreal. When the war between Japan and started in 183, he went to the far East as a war correspondent, and in the two or three years he was in 'hina and Japan he wrote much on

war, and was seriously wounded at the battle of Santiago when the Amer-can troops took El Caney.

Vocal and piano solos for the en-tertainment of the blind will be given by Mrs. J. Melvin Green, of Baltimore, Tuesday evening, in the National Li-brary for the Blind, 4729 H street

Part heavily evening. At the street northwest.

At the reading hour, 2 p. m., February 29, Mrs. Charles W. Fitts will read short stories.

Annoucoment is made by Miss Etta losselyn Griffin, director, that the reading hours have been changed from Tuesday to Saturday afternoons and the night entertainments to the and the night entertainments to the lirst and third Tuesday nights instead

North Dakota Society

The annual banquet of the North Dakota State Association will be held at the Ebbitt on February 22. Plans were completed at a meeting last night.

One of the features of the banquet will be a talk by Col. C. A. Lounsberry, of the General Land Office, on the Loren C. Nelson was elected to places of interest by a committee of the Potomac Lodge.

A meeting of the directors of the Northern Virginia Live Stock and Davitry Association. of the General
Custer massacre.
Loren C. Nelson was elected president
of the association last night. The
other officers elected were: Vice presiDaymuster John M. Hancock;
Caymuster John M. Hancock; secretary and treasurer, Joseph

Trenches Will Stop Advances in Spring, Says Belgian Officer

Impossibility of Getting Artillery Over Fields Will Prove Great Drawback in Proposed Plans-Allies Learn of Strategy of Germans.

DUNKIRK (by mail to New York), Jan. 27.—"What's going to happen when spring comes?"

A Belgian officer, straight from the trenches in Flanders, answered the question as follows:

"Nothing, in my opinion. The army boards on both sides have got a puzzle to work out that no military men have ever faced in the world's history. Did you ever see two prize fighters get into a clinch

draw artillery over trenches. You have to bridge each trench and the more trenches we and the Germans dig now the harder it will be for either side to move its artillery in the spring, and neither side can advance without moving its big guns. It's going to be a terrible and perhaps impossible job for the artillerymen on either side, when spring breaks. They'll have to bridge the trenches under terrific fire. It will be worse than bridging rivers. It's a new problem for military experts, but one of a hundred new ones which this war has brought out.

"You know," he added, "it was the Germans who had the new things when this war started. We've found out that years ago they threw away all their years ago they threw away all their old ideas of warfare and started new

old ideas of warfare and started new again, with new ideas and new principles. The Germans from the start have only made new things ready for us. Of course, their huge guns were new. But their trench-making was also new. For instance, the old idea of trench-making was to throw the earth up in high bank before the trench. But the Germans had a better trick than that. Their idea was to hide their trenches, and so they spread out the earth which they took from their trenches in such a way that it was impossible to locate a German trench until you had almost come up to it. The allies were quick enough to adopt the same plan, but we had some nasty lessons first.

world's history. Did you ever see two prize fighters get into a clinch and refuse to break apart because each thought the other would get the advantage of him in the breakaway? Well, that's the situation along the line in Flanders today and, I suppose, along the whole line.

ARMIES ARE NOSE TO NOSE.

"Here are the two armies, nose and nose. You can search through military history and you'll never find two armies that have been so close together, without a hand-to-hand battle, as these two with faccination the facces of the column the fact and the derman lines, for many miles, the earth has been for many miles, the earth has been for many miles, the carth has been for many

of a leer that I used to see on the faces of those Africans.

"Killing is a game," he continued. Washington, February 12.

"Answers Questions As To Children's Disposal, Asked By Marshall.

To the Editor of THE TIMES:

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Mr. James Marshall asks two questions, one of which is not, so far as I can see, involved in the suffrage photoplay, but I will answer it to this explenty of food, you'll have the time of your life in war."

"But haven't you ever seen men run away?"

Will Always Fight.

"Never in battle. They run away on long marches, when they are tired, or because they are sleepy or hungry. Some of them, a few, run away because they can't stand the anticipation of danger. But I've never seen a man of the suffrage photoplay, but I will answer it to this extent:

"The other question reverts to the leading feature of the play, the legal right of the father to will away legitimate children, without the consent of the mother. This is in accordance with the common law, and is still the law whereter it has not been repealed by stat-

Some of them, a few, run away because common law, and is still the law where they can't stand the anticipation of ever it has not been repealed by statthat. Their idea was to hide their trenches, and so they spread out the earth which they took from their trenches in such a way that it was impossible to locate a German trench until you had almost come up to it. The allies were quick enough to adopt the same plan, but we had some nasty lessons first.

German Burrow.

"Then the Germans introduced a new trick when they burrowed underneath our trenches and blew them up from below. It took us weeks to get the tools for burrowing. We do as much burrowing now as they do. The Germans started out with a whole bag of new tricks, and if they could have gotten to Paris their tricks might have helped them. But they've been so slow that we've learned of their news schemes, and as time goes on we'll know they war.

The the trenches and blew them up from below. It took us weeks to get the tools for burrowing. We do as much burrowing now as they do. The Germans started out with a whole bag of new tricks, and if they could have schemes, and as time goes on we'll what we've learned of their news schemes, and as time goes on we'll the know everything they do about a twentile know twenty war.

The trenches in such a way that it was impunition held out and he had a chance to kill. It's terrible, isn't it?

"You hear a great deal about hard-ships of the soldlers in the trenches, don't you? that's all every well and all very true. But, do you know, that most of good reputation and of wealth. The courts here could offer her no redreas, as the old law was still in full force as the old law was still in full force as the old law was still widely in force, but had discovered the bables.

"What do you mean by a good time?"

"Another told us that except for the subject of all?" was concluded mother, he simple to the consciuded mother, he are the consciuded mother, he are the consciuded mother. He was a subject of all?"

The trenches is much as a great deal about hard-ships to write the trenches, don't have subject of the suffice of the consciuded to the sufficer.

The trenches is much the danger. But I've never seen a man run away under fire as long as his ammunition held out and he had a chance to kill. It's terrible, isn't it?

"You hear a great deal about hard"You hear a great deal about hard"At that

Do you know what strikes me as fun-niest of all?" he concluded. "What?"

"How little the women of the world know of their men, and how little the men know of themselves until they get

HALED INTO COURT

Fine of \$1 Apiece Imposed for Allowing Handbills to Litter Up Alexandria Highways.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Feb. 13 .- Elever merchants were halled into police court Creelman died from the effects this morning on the charge of distributing handbills in such a way as to litter up the public highways.

The merchants summoned today were B. Liberman, M. Sperling, F. C. Fullin, Gotkins & Chadekel, D. S. Crockett, W. H. Helms, A. Mendelson, T. W. Helms, E. Hayman, M. Fagelson, and M. Loeb, In nine of these cases fines of \$1 each were imposed and two of the merchants respondent, going to the scene of strife between the Greeks and the Turks. In the next year he was a correspondent in the Spanish-American ed that heavier

A rousing meeting of the Scottish Rite Masons was held last night in the Mawar, and was seriously wounded at the battle of Santiago when the American troops took El Caney.

During his long newspaper career he interviewed many notable persons, among them being Pope Leo XIII, the Emperor of Korea, President Faure, of France; Prince Mismarck, Count Tolstol, and Henry B. Stanley.

Mrs. Green to Give Solos

For Blind Tuesday Night

Vocal and piano solos for the entertainment of the blind will be given by Mrs. J. Melvin Green, of Baltimore, May.

Masons was held last night in the Masonic Was held last night in the Was not last night in the Was night in the Was night last night in the Was night in the Was night in the Was night i

Park P. Deane, grand master of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of Virginia, last night Visited Potomac and Sarepts Lodges, of this city, and Falls Church Lodge, No. 11, of Falls Church, Va. He was accompanied by District Deputy Thomas Hillyer, of Falls Church, Va. At a smoker which followed the regular meeting, D. R. Stansbury, of this city, past grand master, presided. Among the speakers were Grand Master Deans, District Deputy Hillyer, Past Grand Representative Deaner, of Culpeper, Va.; Representative Charles C. Carlin, George W. Hauxhurst, of Falls Church; Rev. Edgar Carpenter, Rev. John L. Allison, and L. Studds.

Plans for a poultry show, to be given in the fall, were tentatively arranged. In the fail, were tentatively arranged.

Mrs. Kate Maria Daniels, forty years old, died at her residence in Fairfax county, last night. Her funeral will take place Tomorrow afternoon from the Episcopal Church at Linconia. William Ranger, and Joseph Thompson. Episcopal Church at Linconia.

PROBE SINKING OF SHIP AT TREBIZOND

Morgenthau Says Washington Washington, February 12. Was Sunk as Russians Says Oath of Allegiance Does Not Bombarded Town.

In its investigation of the Russian destruction of the Archipelago-American Steamship Company's vessel, Washington, in Trebizond Harbor, the State Department today received from Ambassador Morgenthau a report that the Turkish commander at Trebizond fired first upon the Russian fleet. In the return fire, the Washington was sunk. This report was supplemented by the Turkish war office statement that the Russian fleet had previously visited the fort, and holding that the Turkish commander's action was justified thereby.

While twenty-four hours notice is supposed to be given before a fleet bombards a town, this was apparently not given. Had this notice been given, the day of the was an American. Without any hypher where we had not been given, the go around with his chest stuck out and that he should glorify in the fact that he was an American. The writer is of Scotch, Irish, English, and Dutch descent, but why should he go around with his chest stuck out and proclaim it to the whole world. If the writer can continue to be a good American of the Washington incident as, generally speaking.

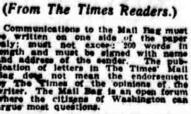
State Department officials said today that the additional messages left the situation still in doubt, although they In its investigation of the Russian

that the additional messages left the situation still in doubt, although they hinted that thus far there is no reason for this Government to be involved.

Texas Pays Gov. Colquitt's Bill for Salad and Punch

Gas Explosion Wrecks Two-Story Building

TOLEDO, Ohio, Feb. 13.-In a terrific explosion that was felt throughout the city, a two-story brick building at Cham-



Colonel Goethals Has No Desire To Be President, Says a Friend Who Quotes Him.

To the Editor of THE TIMES: Permit me to congratulate you for your very excellent editorial upon the course of those who are trying to boom Colonel Goethals for the Fresidency. I can vouch for what you say as to the feelings of Colonel Goethals on that subject, as I have discussed the mat-ter with him upon several occasions. One of these occasions I recall par-

Culebra to Gatun to see one of the big embrgency dams undergo its first official test, and our conversation fell upon the subject of his future plans. He told me he wanted to write his final report after he had finished the

Another told us that except for the publicity of the recent case, and the sympathy for the insulted mother, he did not think we could have secured the repeal of the law here at that time. I believe the suffrage texts declare it is still active law in eleven or twelve. States. Now. Mr. John W. Collins says the

Why do men deny facts before they take the trouble to inform themselves?

It is not supposable that scholarly women, such as Dr. Anna Shaw, Dean Emma Gillett, and Miss Elsie Hill, and Emma Gillett, and Miss Elsie Hill. daughter of Congressman Hill, and scores of other well-informed women, would sponsor a public misrepresentation of States.

tion of facts.

It is such facts, ignored by men, or ridiculed, as by Mr. Marshall, as "real cute"—facts imperilling the safety of the children in our arms, which have made suffragists of thousands of mothers, be-

Recognize Hyphenated Americans. to the Editor of THE TIMES: Permit me to reply to Danish-Ameri can in his argument of the 11th instant His argument lacks logic when he upholds any naturalized citizen in his use

Washington, February 12. Wants Ballot Box At Times Office For Post Card Vote of Register of

Deeds. To the Editor of THE TIMES:
I willingly indorse the idea of the tional Democratic Fair Play Association in taking a postal card vote of the taxpayers indicating their choice for recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia, and will contribute toward

the necessary expense.

If the secretary will permit me, I will make the suggestion that he place a box, locked with two different locks, giving the key to them to different custodians, in the lobby of The Times office, where taxpayers may deposit their votes and all cards addressed to the votes, and all cards addressed to the votes, and all cards addressed to the decretary of the Association can be deposited by the carrier direct in this

I do not wish to appear to cast apv reflection upon the officers of the association, but desire the co-operation of the leading newspaper of Washington in support of this test of Washington's public-spirited citizens. TAXPAYER

Washington, Feb. 12. Wood Acid Pioneer Dead. SUSQUEHANNA, Pa., Feb. 13 .- Angus Smith, aged ninety-eight, the first man to operate a wood acid factory in America, is dead in his home near here. He built the first factory near